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Experimental Laboratory Introduced

When botany lab assistant Richard Jarrett decided he would like to do his Masters' thesis on the mechanics of a new innovation in student learning, he took his idea to the Graduate Committee in the Education Department.

Jarrett's proposal was accepted by the Committee and concluded several weeks ago. It saved participating students an average of five hours of class and study time without a drop in grade averages compared with students who attended regular classes and labs. Jarrett's thesis topic -- audiotutorial laboratory.

Thirty-five botany 1120 students were selected at random during spring registration to use the audiotutorial lab. They spent two weeks with the equipment and new teaching techniques.

A lab manual was prepared to supplement pre-recorded lecture tapes. The manual and tapes, both written and recorded by Jarrett, were all the supplies available to students. The experimental group attended lab for as long or as short as they wanted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Demonstrations conducted prior to the quarter were set in the center of the room. Participating students worked at their own pace on their own time schedule. What took six regularly scheduled hours of classroom and six hours of lab was finished by the audiotutorial group in an average of 5 1/2 hours -- a total of five hours less for the audio students.

"In the audiotutorial lab, a student gets more individual attention because an instructor is always present to answer questions," Jarrett said.

After the experimental lab



NEW QUEEN CROWNED--Anna Crews, BSU President, crowns Carey 'Carolina' Bates, a freshman from Memphis, queen at the annual BSU Womanless Beauty Revue.

was finished, Jarrett conducted a student opinion survey. Ninety-five percent of the students thought the audiotutorial laboratory was a pleasant and profitable learning experience. Eighty-eight out of one hundred students would choose the audiotutorial approach over the conventional combination lecture lab session.

There are also some disadvantages to the new system, although they are slight according to Jarrett. The main trouble spot for some students was adjusting to the machinery involved.

After familiarizing themselves with the tapes, switches,

and earphones, the students could replay any part of a tape they missed.

"A program of this type would free Ph.D's to teach on high levels," Jarrett explained. He also said he felt an audiotutorial lab would be more successful in lower division classes.

"This program will probably be adopted and initiated on a full time schedule for parts of 1100 Biology. Zoology and botany are being phased out," Jarrett continued.

"At first students were apprehensive, then they began asking questions, and the last portion of the experiment went like clockwork," Jarrett concluded.

Swingin' Medallions Slated To Play At Dance Next Week

Austin Peay Hall and Student Government are bringing The Swingin' Medallions to campus on May 23.

THE GROUP WILL provide dance music from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. Their hits of "Double Shot (Of My

Wreck Victims Held Honors

The pictures of Charles Timothy Spikes and John Michael Hilliard were crossed by the printer in last week's lead story, "Two Killed, Five Injured In Accidents."

SINCE THAT TIME the VOLETTE has learned that both students were honor graduates from Dresden High School, and that the former students served as Congressional Page Boys under the late Congressman Robert A. "Fats" Everett.

Both students were enrolled in Liberal Arts. Spikes was planning a career in law following graduation from Martin and U-T Law School. Hilliard was planning to enter U-T Medical Units upon graduation.

THE TWO WERE killed instantly, according to medical authorities, when their car overturned.

"I LIKED MOST the fact that I could study according to my own speed, ability to remember, and completion of experiments. There was no rush, and I was allowed to use the audiotutorial (Continued on page 5)

Illness Forces Nader To Cancel, Film Fills Slot

"Kings Row," the classical movie scheduled for Friday night at 9:00, will also be shown tonight at 7:00. The cancellation of lecturer Ralph Nader is making this showing possible.

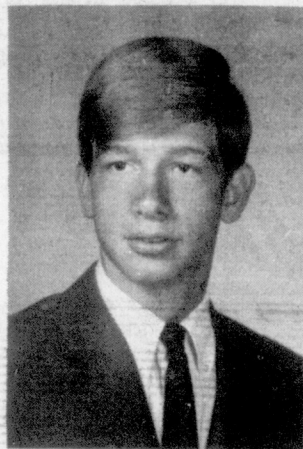
Baby's Love)," and "She Drives Me Out of My Mind," and their stage performance have made them one of the top dance attractions in the eastern states.

Due to Ballroom capacity, only a limited number of tickets will be sold. The price is \$3.00 per couple, and tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Student Center and Austin Peay Hall.

"THIS GROUP IS the most expensive entertainment ever brought to this campus for a dance," Dorm President Harry Carothers said.



JOHN MICHAEL HILLIARD



CHARLES TIMOTHY SPIKES



MUSICAL MEDALLIONS--The Swingin' Medallions, a popular group of young musicians, will be on campus Friday, May 23, for an open dance co-sponsored by Austin Peay Hall and Student Government. Tickets are selling for \$3.00 per couple.

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Editorial

Campus Involvement Begins Lifelong Habit

Nine more months of education have ended. Final exams are two weeks away. Already suitcases have begun leaving the dorms transporting some unneeded clothes, books, and supplies. The season for last-minute cramming sessions has arrived. This is also the season to look back over the past year and see exactly what has or has not been accomplished.

TODAY'S STUDENT HEARS "Involvement" from every angle. Professors urge students to attend class, prepare for exams, and always turn in assignments on time. "Get involved in your studies," they urge.

Student Government is constantly urging student involvement in campus affairs, planning, and all student activities. Student involvement is a topic for discussion at the SG retreat this weekend.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS always urge involvement. This quality is a basic idea of the fraternity system. Loyalty and pride in the college or university builds the same for the social organization. Although some people maintain that the Greek system is declining, this campus shows no such trend. Key positions in almost every facet of campus life are filled with Greeks.


There is even an organization for non-Greeks, the ISA. And it too, stresses involvement. These students have weekly meetings, quarterly social affairs, and nominate leaders to go out on the campus to join the ranks of other active students.

But after all the exposure to the idea of involvement, many students are still unaffected. They may sit back and criticize policy and/or students who formulate many of these policies. Some of these students complain that one clique always receives all the honors. But all they do is complain. They don't join any organization to work for change.

However some students loathe the idea of inactivity, there is definitely apathy to be found. And apathy is not confined to the ivy-covered walls. It is standing outside the classroom door just waiting to initiate new frustrations to the business world arrival.

WHAT SOME STUDENTS fail to recognize is the fact that each student is free to make his own decisions about what clubs, groups, and organizations he joins. If the decision is negative, that is legal. In fact, it is provided for by law. The uninvolved student may become an uninvolved citizen. Such is the pattern of succession.

People will be urging involvement as long as there are people who don't or won't participate. But involvement is like a belief in religion. If the individual can't make his own decision, whether to accept or reject its implications, it is worthless.



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Parade Of Opinion

May 7, 1969

Dear Editors:

Contratulations on your marvelous "Appreciate UTM Week."

I thoroughly enjoyed the privilege of participating in your wonderful program which indicated most eloquently that no institution in the land has a finer student body than U. T. M.

Please be assured that we appreciate YOU!

Sincerely,
A. D. Holt
President of UT

May 13, 1969

Dear Editors:

During the past few weeks a small minority of students have openly objected to mandatory ROTC on this campus. It seems to be the trend these days for small, insecure, attention-seeking minority groups to lead open objections against the establishment, no matter what the issue. Many times these "objections" erupt into problems too large for even the governor to control.

A COUPLE OF weeks ago the stability of one of our large universities (14,000 students) was completely upset by a minority group (approximately 100 students). They took over the administration building with machine guns and hand grenades using the threat of death against anyone who opposed them. The militants finally left after being granted full amnesty with the promise that their demands would be met.

Now I ask you students and administration do you really feel that it is impossible for the same situation to occur here?

BEING ONE OF the conservative college students, I sometimes feel as though we are being shortchanged. When so few students who cause so much

trouble are able to get whatever they want by violence, I begin to wonder what is being done for us. Maybe we should be given spending money and new cars because the only trouble we cause is an occasional parking violation.

Maybe there are extremes, but I say to you — open your eyes and look around! The present situation of our college administrations yielding so easily to threats of violence is a very grave one which concerns us all. Many times the changes are to the advantage of a very few while the great number of "silent students" are not benefited. Perhaps our problem here is a much simpler one with an immediate answer.

I APPEAL TO the administration to consider carefully the advantages that a mandatory ROTC program offers to the students as well as the university. I ask you to remember the great number of students who benefit from the advanced program made possible by the large number of underclass cadets. With a minimum of studying and regular haircuts, a student can easily obtain an A.

For students who choose not to participate there are numerous colleges across the state without mandatory ROTC. These colleges outnumber the others by about four to one.

"ARE DOCTORS trained to kill people or to heal them?" "Are engineers trained to build bridges or to destroy them?" To the students who ask these questions I say, "Wake up and face reality. You are living on a planet that has previously experienced one period of complete peace — before the Garden of Eden!"

Sincerely,

Mackie MacLin
Sophomore, Engineering

Mickey Simons
Junior, Bus Administration

Critic's Corner

As the last strains of "Rock of Ages" were swept under the rug, it became apparent that the audience had come to view the run-of-the-mill, teary funeral. No, George Thomas' play, "Funeral" is a real boat rocker for the Establishment.

THE TRADITIONAL IRONY of the funerals of past "dearly beloveds" is stripped to the ragged edges our exterior being attempts to hide.

Warming up the occasion with kind words and gestures was not very apparent when the best friend and next of kin, while standing around the coffin, began criticizing the shoddy job that the funeral home had done on Joe's body. Harry, a doting old man who couldn't seem to put matches out very quickly, fights uselessly to bring back the "good ol' days."

SAM BYRN demonstrates a legitimate use of humor with his backward glances into Joe's life and his own. On the other side of the casket, the brother, portrayed by Charles Walker, clearly summarizes that for \$1500 the "dearly departed" should at least receive an unmarred coffin.

Kathy Fleet and Jane Gilbert, old maid sisters of Joe who are not typical old maids, offer quips ranging from the weather to Jane's gall bladder condition. At one point, it seemed as though the sisterhood bit was going down the drain when Mary, the bespectacled half, disputed Jane's undisputable word concerning a particular Florida vacation. The totally, berserk funeral director really doesn't hit home until he shows the complete absurdity of the whole matter in the last scene.

Viewing the play in retrospect, the callous exterior feelings fall loudly to the floor, and the clamor of guilt, thoughts, and the selfish aims of death sound louder than the laughter of the audience.

As the funeral director cradles the "dearly departed" in his arms and moans of his funeral home's reputation, the audience is left on the low end of the see-saw showing their ragged edges, too. Evolving to be a very personal study of humans turned inside out, everyone slowly begins to realize that it isn't as funny as it seems. The essence of this play is a tangible object of emotional contact that those who saw it will be able to cherish.

by Janet McCarter

A shining performance on-stage and behind stage marked the inevitable success of Vanguard's production of Menotti's "The Medium." The opening night demanded four curtain calls with standing ovation which became the destiny of audience reaction for each following night.

THE OPERA IS the story of a spiritualist and domineering matriarch hardened by life. Stealing from the rich and stealing from the poor, she is finally frozen by the fear of the unknown as she becomes subject to the visitation of the dead.

Miss Marilyn Jewett, portraying Madame Flora, was nothing short of outstanding in her performance. Her vocal presentation matched her superb acting ability as she became a character that

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Hollywood Is High On Vacation Lists

by Barry Eysman

As the summer months prepare to pounce upon us, it is quite possible you are thinking about a vacation trip. You might be star struck, and decide to visit Hollywood. If you are, this article should be clipped and pasted on the top of your American Tourister luggage.

The first thing you realize as you approach your hotel right in the middle of town (if you don't mind sprinting the three miles distance) is that stars do not walk up and down the streets wearing dark sunglasses and signing autographs.

Other tourists walk down streets wearing dark sunglasses and getting other tourists autographs. I myself got three—Joe the butcher, Harold the baker, and Linda the carhop. I could have sworn they were movie stars.

One of the first things to do upon your arrival is to visit the Brown Derby. There are three of them—one in Hollywood, the others in Los Angeles, and Beverly Hills.

Because this writer didn't believe the Brown Derby right around the corner from the hotel was the real "watering hole," I visited the other two—which were, of course, imposters. Getting from Hollywood to L.A. to Beverly Hills by bus takes better than half a day. So when finally returning to the real Brown Derby, fifty feet from our hotel room, the need for food and drink was of dire necessity.

When one dines at the Brown Derby, commented the head waiter looking down his nose, one wears a coat. Feeling almost indecent without my coat on, I slunk out to the neighborhood hot dog stand.

The next thing is Grauman's Chinese Theatre. It is a fascinating place, if you like to see grown people sticking their feet in the stars' footprints. How could anyone be so stupid as to do such a childish thing? By the way, my feet are smaller than Gary Cooper's.

When taking a tour of the movie studios, be careful to get a bus which does not have a little girl with a big balloon on it. You'll go crazy waiting for the thing to pop. The balloon on our tour popped right at Universal Studios—in Gene Kelly's face.

He had taken time off from his series "Going My Way" to shake hands with us. In the show, he played a priest and had the wardrobe on. But what he said when that balloon popped! That's why the series went off the air.

Outside Universal is the shooting schedule. Although

"Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Leave It To Beaver," "Lawman," and "77 Sunset Strip" were shooting, the only thing we saw were a lot of wooden building fronts, and the fake house front used in "Psycho." We also saw the studio guard—who I swear was Burt Lancaster moonlighting.

Unfortunately, my space is up, and I've no room to tell you about my knocking Lawrence Welk into his Bubble machine, tripping over Greta Garbo, begging Ursula Andrews to quit bugging me, and substituting for George C. Scott in Dr. Strangelove. You will just have to experience the fun and zest of California—yourself—where the sun never sets.

It was on vacation, however, when we were there—rained for four days. The hotel manager started building an ark.

Students Hold State Offices

Two UTM Young Republicans emerged with high state positions after the Tennessee Federation of College Young Republicans annual convention convened Friday in Nashville.

KEN YAGER, former chairman of the Campus Republicans, was elected state treasurer. Barbara Carmichael, current vice-chairman in charge of programs, was elected West Tennessee regional vice-chairman.

Other student delegates attending the two day conclave at Vanderbilt were Thomas Ashly, Charles Varner, Chuck Larese, and Club Chairman, Patti Field.

SNEA Elects Officers

SNEA officers have been elected for 1969-70. They are President, Donna Cox; 1st Vice-President, Marcia Hanna; 2nd Vice-President, Janet Kee; 3rd Vice President, Betty Ann Younger; Secretary-Treasurer, Brenda Farrow; Publicity, Kay Wilson; Reporter, Janey Pritchett; and Student Government Representative, Kathy Prince.

Officers will assume duties from Spring 1969 through Winter quarter 1970.



PERKY PERSONALITY—Sue Donnell's perky personality, academic excellence, and participation in extra-curricular activities are just a few of the assets which characterize this two-year veteran of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Students Serve As Cotton Carnival Royalty

Mary Lee Bartlett and Cathy Strickland, both sophomores in education, were members of the Royal Court in the 34th Cotton Festival in Memphis last week.

MISS BARTLETT was crowned Princess of the Memphis Country Club, and Miss Strickland was a Lady-in-Waiting to the Women's Auxilliary to the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association.

They traveled in a public relations capacity to the various parties given by the Secret So-

cieties and Country Clubs of Memphis.

"IT WAS OUR job to show that Memphis really cares about the cotton industry," Miss Bartlett said.

Also participating from UTM were Spencer Snow, a freshman in liberal arts, and Robert Gordon, a sophomore in agriculture.

THE THEME FOR this year's Cotton Carnival was "Cotton Pickin' Bale of Fun."

SG Dateline

Student Government retreat will be held Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at the Buford Ellington Center on Reelfoot Lake.

All campus organizations can send four delegates for a registration fee of \$5.00. Any individual interested may come for a registration fee of \$2.00 per person. This fee is to defray expenses of the luncheon banquet that will be held at 11:30 a.m.

Programs selected for discussion include "Involvement of all Student-Campus Communications," and "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

All organizations interested in attending should register at the Student Government office.

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Characature

by Carole Hunter

The brunette scholar-athlete has served in many capacities ranging from president of Phi Epsilon Mu to being elected vice president of her senior class. Meanwhile she has maintained a 3.75 overall.

SUE DONNELL, a health, physical education, and natural science major, has been awarded several assistantships from graduate schools around the country, but she remains close to home.

"I plan to attend graduate school in physical education at UT Knoxville," Sue explained. "And if I'm not too tired, I plan to earn my doctorate," she continued.

AS A FRESHMAN, she was awarded the UT Alumni Scholarship. As a sophomore, she was elected secretary-treasurer of Clement Hall. In her junior year she received membership in Pi Sigma Phi, the honorary scholastic fraternity. She also received the UT Alumni Upperclassman Merit Scholarship. This award went her way again this year.

Named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" as a junior and again in her senior year, Sue was a student leader even before she entered college.

SHE WAS GRADUATED from Lake County High School at Tiptonville as salutatorian. She was elected "wittiest," and she was named Miss LCHS.

Despite her busy academic life, Sue finds time to be a Zeta Tau Alpha, and a member of the Dolphin Club and the tennis team.

"I WOULD LIKE to teach physical education in a small college someday," Sue concluded.

Neal Recital To Be Held

Allison Nelson Neal, artist-in-residence, will perform in a piano recital tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the Music Building Auditorium.

COMPOSITIONS WILL INCLUDE in the program are Fantasy in D minor, K.397, Mozart; Sonata in A flat, Opus 26, Beethoven; Four Piano Pieces, Opus 119, Brahms; Excursions for the Piano, Opus 20, S. Barber; Two Ballades, F. Chopin, and L'Isle Joyeuse, C. Debussy.

The recital will be without charge to the public.

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FRATERNITY FAVORITE—Cindy Black, a sophomore in home economics, was named sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at its Pink Rose Ball Saturday night.

AOPi Initiates Big Brother Idea

Alpha Omicron Pi is initiating a program of Big Brothers. ONE BIG BROTHER from each of the four social fraternities and an outstanding independent will be selected.

The sorority will nominate prospective candidates tomorrow. Final selections will be made Saturday night. The Tau Omicron chapter will entertain its new Big Brothers at a tea Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

"THE IDEA BEHIND this program will be to further the ideals of Alpha Omicron Pi on this campus and to aid communications between the sorority and other students. We

hope it will also serve to give added recognition to men we feel have given aid and interest to the campus and sisters of AOPi the campus and sisters of AOPi," Becky Waller said.

Miss Waller has been in charge of planning and executing the big brother program.

Wesley Plans Weekend Trip

The Wesley Foundation will have a spring retreat Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Lakeshore Camp near Camden.

THE THEME IS "Conscience (Continued on page 5)



SORORITY SOFTBALL RESULTS—Alpha Omicron Pi receives the sorority softball trophy after winning three straight games

last weekend. They scored 59 runs in their sorority sweep.

Greeks On Campus

ADPI

Alpha Delta Pi sponsored its annual shoeshine last week. Proceeds will go to charity.

Mrs. Charles Perkins, Delta Upsilon's province president, is visiting with the chapter this week.

AGR

Cindy Black from Memphis was crowned sweetheart of Alpha Upsilon at the annual Pink Rose formal Saturday night.

OUTGOING SWEETHEART, Sandra Moss presented Cindy with a dozen Pink Roses and

the chapter's sweetheart pin which she will wear during the next year.

The Alumni presented the chapter a camera. Among those attending the formal were members of the Agriculture faculty and Miss Sandra Hussey, assistant home agent for Weakley county.

AOPi

Tau Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a rush workshop this weekend at the Biltmore Hotel in Union City.

Pledges sold hot dogs and cold drinks at the sorority softball games last weekend. They helped prod team members on to

a first place victory.

The sisters of AOPi congratulate Cindy Black, the newly crowned sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Phi Chi Theta

Lt. Ware of the Women's Air Force recently spoke to Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta.

AFTER A SHORT film she answered questions concerning careers in the Women's Air Force.

Beta Chi recently toured the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Plant in Union City and the ITV.

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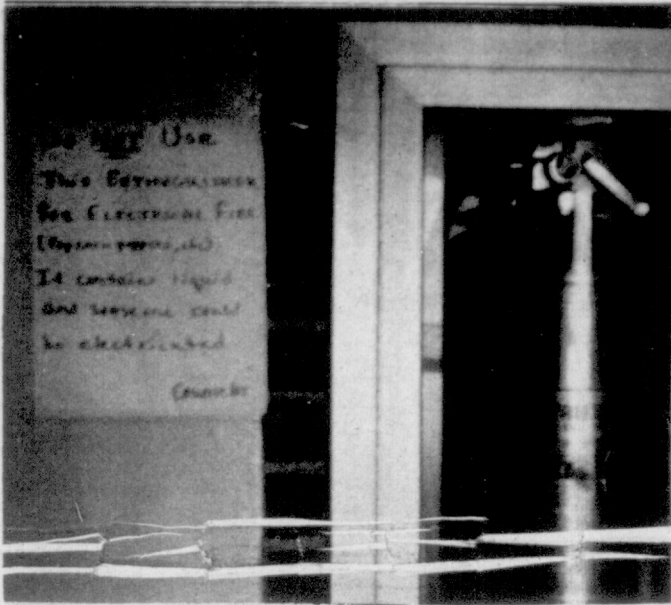
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Experimental

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lab as often as needed," freshman William S. Taylor in pre-wildlife management said.

"I liked to come and go at convenient times. It allowed more study time for other courses and botany also," general agriculture sophomore Jack E. Hamilton commented.

SEVERAL STUDENTS mentioned that they particularly liked the tape recorders.

"We could stop and go back to anything we missed," education major Nancy Sanders said.

NOT ALL STUDENTS were perfectly pleased with the new technique.

Jack Lewelling, a sophomore majoring in history, had some criticisms about missing the classroom lecture.

"I WASN'T ABLE to spell some words. In lecture, I can see the terms written on the board. Also, the instructor will draw illustrations on the board which help one's understanding of the material," Lewelling said.

"I liked the manual that was given, but I feel that an instructor is needed to demonstrate experiments," Hamilton remarked.

THERE WAS ONE particularly interesting comment from an evaluation.

"It was fun, and I got to take a nap at 1:00 Monday instead of going to class," liberal arts freshman Carey Bates concluded.

Classic Movies Fill Weekend

A double feature Friday night begins a weekend of classical movies.

"EAST OF EDEN" starring James Dean and Julie Harris is scheduled for 7:00. "Kings Row" will be shown at 9:00. Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan star in this film.

A W. C. Fields short comedy will be shown Saturday at 7:00 p.m. followed by "The Quiet Man" at 7:10. John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara head the cast.

"STALAG 17" WILL be shown Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. William Holden won an Oscar for his performance in this popular German POW camp satire.



SENIOR RECEIVES AWARD--Shelia Hall, state Home Economics president, was recently awarded the "Miss Tennessee Home Economics" title at the annual Tennessee Home Economics Association Convention.

Shelia Hall Takes Home Ec Title

by Nancy Sanders

"Miss Tennessee Home Economics" is the new title Shelia Hall, a senior from Memphis, won at the Tennessee Home Economics Association Convention at the Holiday Inn Rivermont recently.

MISS HALL received an engraved silver tray at a presentation banquet on the last night of the convention.

This award is based on what each of the participants has contributed to the local, state, and national levels of Home Economics. To qualify a student must have an overall 3.0 average.

EACH SCHOOL nominates one candidate and submits a list of her qualifications to be judged. After an elimination period, five finalists go before

an appointed panel where they are interviewed and the winner is selected.

Wesley Plans

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on Campus" and the speakers include Dr. Reid Gilbert, professor of drama at Lambuth, and Dr. Gene Davenport, professor in the religion department at Lambuth and author of the book "What Is the Church For?"

Registration fee is \$4.50, and the deadline is tomorrow.

A number of politicians have been swept into office. In a few years it will be time to brush them aside.

Critics Corner

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the audience loved, hated, and respected.

LESTER NUNNELEE portrays Toby, a mute gypsy boy who was adopted by Madame Flora. As the object of scorn, love, and fear, he reacts without a word, yet he is completely convincing in his role.

Monica, played by Alice Thompson, became the true medium of the play. Cast as the daughter of Madame Flora, she was responsible for the tranquility of the household. In this very difficult role, Miss Thompson was superb.

MICHAEL SCHWARTZ, Donna Ellis, and Joan Dobson, as the clients of Madame Flora, gave a moving performance as they were given a life in the past only to have it taken away from them. Mr. Schwartz, a brilliant baritone, portrayed Mr. Gobineau with a singular facility of the French language.

Donna Ellis as Mrs. Gobineau, gave a touching per-

formance in the opening scene that established her need for the past. Joan Dobson as Mrs. Nolan, a newcomer to Madame Flora, beautifully portrayed a woman in anguish over her loss and confusion.

DOMENICK DE SANTIS' talent with lights really made the opera an excellent overall production when it was matched by Joyce Crane on the piano. Larry Alexander's set designs created an eerie mood of horror throughout the performance.

All considered, "The Medium" was another credit to the Vanguard Theater Production and Bill Snyder.

by Jay West

Music Major Holds Recital

Barbara Baumgardner of Lavinia, a junior music major will present a recital Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Music Building Auditorium.

THE PIANO RECITAL will be without charge to the public.

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TOUGH COMPETITION--Contenders for queen of the BSU sponsored Womanless Beauty Revue were (left to right): Jenny Harris, Alpha Delta Pi; Leonia Anderson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mildred Young, Alpha Omicron Pi; Twiggy Patterson, Alpha Tau Omega; Kathy Reed, BSU; Loretta Carouthers, Chi

Omega; Carolina Bates, Circle K; Stephanie Margraves, ISA; Glenda Bruce, McCord Hall-A; Gerty Gullet, Pi Kappa Alpha; Donna Ridgeway, Phi Sigma Kappa; Wanoola Wright, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Greeks On Campus

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Phi Sig

Twenty Phi Sigs acted as the inducting chapter for the Phi Sigma Kappa Colony in Memphis.

The induction was attended by Grand President Hal Pierce; Executive Director Leon Alexander, and Field Representative David Lepchitz.

Saturday night Phi Sigs attended a Dinner Banquet and

Party held in honor of the new chapter.

PIKA

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter won second place in the IFC Golf Tournament last weekend in Sharon.

Dennis Cain, Jimmy Padgett, Ted Brush, Pat Campbell, and Will Heath represented the chapter.

The pledge class defeated the Alpha Tau Omega pledges in a softball game Sunday. The pledge class also held a successful slave sale over the weekend.

ISA Plans Hayride

The Independent Students Association plans a hayride Friday.

ADMISSION IS \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 drag.

Outstanding ISA members were selected. They were Clovis (Hank) Brewer of Collinwood and Carol Wright of Erin.

Rodeo Team Hosts Meet

The rodeo team had its first team competition last weekend at Murfreesboro.

GLENN BRUCE, Tommy Sanders, Ross Wyatt, Bubba Carson, Ken Arnold, and Ted Bartholemew entered bareback riding. Glenn Bruce, Tommy Sanders, Steve Carson, Ted Bartholemew, and Ross Wyatt rode bulls.

Ross Wyatt won second place in bare-back riding and third place in bullriding. Larry Mathis took second place in the bull-dogging event.

CAROLYN WHITE captured second place in the women's barrel-racing event, and Jane Lowry took second in the goat tying event.

Clint Callicott and John Pettit rode in calf roping events.

OTHER TEAMS competing were Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech, and Austin Peay.

The campus team will hold its rodeo at Greenfield at the Golden Sunset Rodeo Arena May 30-31. MTSU, APSU, and Tennessee Tech will participate.

THE TEAM MEETS every

Monday night at 7:00 in the AB Building. Any one interested may attend.

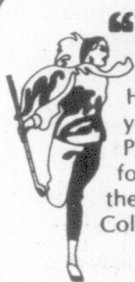
Summer Positions Available At ITV

The Northwest Tennessee ITV, with studios and facilities located in the Old Cafeteria Building, has a small number of openings in the production area, according to Production Manager, Bob Carswell.

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE for both summer and fall, Carswell stated, and preference will be given to lower division students who intend to remain on campus for several years.

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Wesley Sponsors Tutoring Service

A new program involving tutoring slow pupils at Martin Elementary School is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

The program started this quarter at the request of second grade teacher, Mrs. Norman Campbell. The children are assisted in reading, writing, and spelling.

Participating student tutors are Cathy Caldwell, a senior from Newbern; Don Atchison, a sophomore from Milan; Charles Walker, a freshman from South Fulton; Frances Harbin, a freshman from Memphis; and Glenn Ellen O'Steen, a freshman.

Beverly Lee, a sophomore from Paris; Jane Lowry, a freshman from Thompsons Station; Larry Smith, campus minister at Wesley Foundation; and Susan Kesterson, a sophomore from Paris are also working with the pupils.

"Tutoring does something for the self image of the tutor and the child," Miss Kesterson said.

Pi Sigma Phi

Increases By 52

Thirty-one students and 21 faculty members have been elected to Pi Sigma Phi Honor Society for the academic year 1968-69.

STUDENTS WHO received certificates of membership are Nina C. Berry, Barbara Cavender, Samuel W. Coleman, Theresa L. Collins, Don A. Driver, Walter Thomas Durham, Linda L. Duncan, Emily J. Duscoe, Brenda Sue Farrow, Wilma H. Floyd, Patricia Ann Gadd, Betty J. Gerken, Richard B. Gossum, George L. Gruett.

Joe R. Horner, Martha Lacewell, Carol W. Leslie, Carolyn Lord, Jane B. Mott, Bob Page Jr., Bonnie D. Parker, Rana L. Perry, Sarah Read Shaw, Jerry Tillman Sims, Jenna L. Stoker, Terry Templeton, James R. Tice, John Van Dyck, Hazel Weatherspoon, Nancy Ellen Webb and David H. Welles.

FACULTY MEMBERS are R.L. Brittain, David M. Brodick, John Burnett, Jerry E. Carpenter, Joyce Crane, Carline Fuqua, Susan S. Goss, James W. Graves, Mary Ellis Hall, James W. Henson, Nola A. Hobbs, Earl M. Knepp,



ROTC RIFLES WIN—Top row (left to right) SSG Richard Murphy (coach), Harry Burke, Mark Pernell, and Mike Fields and seated, Joe Austin and Bob Olson, recently captured second place in the VSAC championship.

Scabbard and Blade Choral Concert Set Wednesday

Company H, 16th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, met last Wednesday.

SPRING-QUARTER PLEDGES were initiated. The following were enrolled in the company: C/Maj. Ingram Howard and C/Lts. John Floyd, Bill Nunnally, Duff Maki, Bill Hess, and William Fuller.

Following the ceremony, company elections were held. The elected cadets are Captain, C/Lt. Mark Pernell; 1st Lt., C/Lt. Duff Maki; 2nd Lt., C/Lt. Chuck Jones; and 1st Sgt. C/Lt. Bill Nunnally; Pledge Trainer, C/Lt. Jerry Snidow; Assistant Pledge Trainer, C/Lt. John Floyd, and Public Information Officer, C/Lt. L. D. Gant.

Bruce A. McNallie, Shirley McNew, Dale L. Overton, Joyce B. Pafford, Kathleen Phillips, Donald G. Sexton, John M. Ware, Martha Williams and Stanley B. Williams.

Choral Concert Set Wednesday

The annual Spring Choral Concert will be presented by the Music Department next Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the University Center ballroom.

THREE CHORAL GROUPS, the Co-Eds, the Madrigal Singers, and the Choralairs, will perform sacred and secular choral music written by contemporary composers and current "pop" music. The choirs are under the direction of John A. Matheson, instructor in music. The Brass Ensemble, directed by E.J. Eaton, will perform with the Choralairs.

Included in the performance by the Co-Eds will be an arrangement of "Softly as I Leave You," a current pop tune arranged by Kay Fields of Martin, a freshman music major. The Madrigal Singers, directed by Elwood Doss of Union City, a junior music major, will perform "Sea Songs" by Paul Hindemith.

Increases Announced In Academic Program

Seven new majors and two minors are currently being implemented for the academic program, Chancellor Archie Dykes told the faculty in an open letter.

MAJORS in psychology, sociology, mathematics and geography have been approved and are now in the process of being implemented, the letter said, and majors in French, Spanish, and music and a minor in library service within the education curricula are being developed. A liberal arts minor in religious studies is also under consideration.

Feasibility studies of mas-

ters' degree programs in the natural and physical sciences are under way. A master's degree program in home economics, a baccalaureate degree program in engineering technology, and an associate arts degree program in nursing have been proposed and are awaiting approval from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

DR. DYKES said a careful review of existing curricula and consideration of courses relating to ethnic minorities, anthropology, art history, Southeastern Asia, and instructional television are being taken.

Religious Convention Faces Social Change

Constructive social change will be the theme at the biennial meeting of Christian Science college organizations.

"BUILDING IN A Revolutionary Period" is the topic for the August conference at the denomination's headquarters in Boston.

The conference will stress the need for a realistic implementing of ideas. Sub-topics for the '69 meeting have come from a set of resolutions adopted two years ago.

Campus unrest, moral stability in society, the drug problem, and academic honesty and excellence were on the list.

Award Goes To Dr. Robaina

Dr. Edmundo P. Robaina, assistant professor of Spanish, has been notified that he is the recipient of an NDFL Award, under NDEA Title VI. He will participate in an intensive Portuguese program at Tulane University this summer from June 9 to August 8.

Dr. Robaina will use Portuguese as his minor in completing requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Louisiana State University. He is currently working on his dissertation in Spanish-American literature.

Tennis Mates Advance To Finals

Last week the women's tennis team journeyed to Nashville to participate in the state tournament.

JANICE DUNN, Lin Dunn, Sue Donnell, Chris Robinson, and Cinty Allison vied in this tourney which included twelve colleges and universities.

Vanderbilt University placed

first in the tournament. UTM placed fifth in total team points.

CHRIS ROBINSON and Lin Dunn were defeated in the finals of the doubles match by Ann Hutcherson and Daisy Wall of Vanderbilt. Lin Dunn was defeated in the finals of the number two singles by Nancy Bargo, also of Vanderbilt.

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FANCY FOOTWORK—Tommy Slack cradles the ball as he charges down the field to push

the White team closer to their win in the annual Orange-White game Saturday night.

Trackmen Place Second In VSAC Tournament

"A team has to have good depth to win, and we have that depth. We have no way to go but up."

THESE WORDS, spoken by Track Coach Ernest Gibson, at the end of a winless season last year, were verified last Saturday as he accepted second place honors in the VSAC Tournament.

The Orangemen raced to four first places, two second places, and eight fourth places in claiming second place among the five participating teams.

TWO OF THE FIRST place wins were claimed by Tom Beck who won the javelin with a distance of 171'2" and the discus with a distance of

132'3". Beck was also second in the meet in total points scored by an individual with 14. He was edged by 1/2 point by John Frost of Carson-Newman with 14 1/2.

Other first place honors for the Vols included the 440-yard dash which was won by Robert H. Markum with a time of 52.4. Markum retained his undefeated record in the 440 with the win.

THE FOURTH WIN was achieved by the mile relay team composed of David Carmichael, Lawrence Kabat, Robert Markum, and John Domique who raced to a time of 3 minutes and 34.5 seconds. The mile relay team suffered only one defeat this year against

David Lipscomb.

Track, now in its third year, achieved its high point as the Orangemen entered the tournament with an undefeated 5-0 regular season record and runners-up in two invitational tournaments. The Vols placed second in both the Southwestern and brownsville Invitational.

"I CONSIDER this quite significant since we placed fifth among six teams in the Southwestern Invitational and last in the Brownsville Invitational last year," Coach Gibson said. "Everyone will return next year, and we should continue to improve."

pressure," Coach Carroll said.

"However, we are going to have to spend more time working on our punt protection."

Orange Team Wins Annual Spring Clash

Orange over White 23-0 climaxed spring football drills.

PLAYING UNDER actual game conditions, climate and all, the Orange squad, representing the first team offensive unit, ground its way to three TD's and one field goal in Saturday night's chilly game.

Two of the three scoring plays were made by split end Barry Reeves. The sophomore end pulled in a 20-yard aerial from quarterback Tom Slack for one tally and raced 67 yards on a punt return for another.

Senior fullback Duff Maki scored the third six-pointer on a one-yard dive. The remaining five points were scored via the foot of place kicker Robert Hassell. Hassell boot two P. A. T.'s and one 32-yard field goal.

QUARTERBACKS TOM Slack of Knoxville and Glenn Lowe of Collierville alternated at the starting field general slot with Slack heading the first offense the first half and Lowe at the main controls in the second period.

"Both boys threw the ball well, but they need more work on consistency in picking out receivers," head coach Robert Carroll said.

PLAYERS SELECTED for praise in the annual clash included fullback Duff Maki, linebacker Bill Powell, monsterman Tom McKelvy, tackle Bob Hinson, end Larry Lanphere, tailback Bob Moulton, linebacker Terry Butcher, and end Mitch Harrington.

Terry Butcher was selected as the most outstanding defensive performer after he picked off three enemy aerials and returned them 45 yards.

PUNTER JIM Alston saw his first action under actual

game conditions and received encouraging words from the Vol coaching staff.

"We thought Alston performed well for his first time under

Intramural Insights

Women

by Jane Hodges

The women's open bowling tournament is tomorrow night at Fairlane Bowling Alley at 7:00 p.m.

ANY REGULARLY enrolled woman student desiring to enter may sign the sheet on the intramural bulletin board in the women's gym.

Bowling tournament medals will be awarded to the two highest bowlers as compiled from winter and spring.

THE TWO HIGHEST bowlers from winter competition are

Tourney Closes

Linda Zieffe with 517 and Patsy Courtwright with 411.

The tennis tournament finalists are Delle Rhue Burgess and Diane Sego.

MONDAY AFTERNOON the Hardlies defeated the Soul Sisters in the open softball tournament.

You can't judge a book by its cover nor can you judge a girl by her clothes. Neither reveals the worth of its contents.



BAT BUNNIES—May Cheek, Ann Carroll, and Marcia Hannabatt girls and UTM cheerleaders—smile as baseball season ended last week, leaving UTM with a winning 15-11 record...

Tennis Team Finishes Fourth

The men's tennis team closed a successful season Friday with a fourth place finish in the VSAC tournament in Knoxville.

THE VOL NETTERS received a trophy at the tournament as VSAC Western Division champions after closing the regular season with an undefeated 9-0 shutouts.

Tennessee Wesleyan won the tournament participated in by nine VSAC teams. In finishing fourth behind Wesleyan, Carson-Newman and Christian Brothers College, the Vols scored 12 points, a new high for points scored in a tournament. The previous high was five points, scored in the 1967 VSAC tournament.

DENNIS TAYLOR, Bill Andrews and Daryl Gardner won initial individual matches in the

tournament. The double teams of Taylor-Jim Kugler, Andrews-Pat Madden and Gardner-Glenn Weeks also won first round matches, but were defeated in the semifinals.

"We played some real good matches," Coach James Henson said. "With the fine tennis prospects we have recruited for next year, we should continue to have one of the strongest teams in the VSAC."

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